

National Bilingualism; A Step In Alleviating Racial Conflicts

Splash, Splish, Throw Him A Fish

by ANDREW ROMAN



Big Daddy Penguin (known to intimates as Brutus Schwartz) is seen here disciplining one of his children. The as yet unnamed youngster aroused the ire of Paw when he cut in on his pile of fish. The happy young misses in the background are the Carnival Princesses, from left to right Heidi, Rhoda, Anitra, Nancy (partially hidden) and Dixi. The penguins will appear daily on the Lower Campus from 12 to 3 pm.

"It's the same old story" stated Professor Michel Brunet, in reply to the question "What is happening in French Canada today?"

Professor Brunet, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Montreal, made this comment at the SCM-sponsored panel discussion on "Nationalism — Meaning in Dispute", held last night. Also on the panel was Kildare Dobbs, the Associate Editor of *Saturday Night*.

The event was moderated by Professor Michael Oliver, Associate Professor of Political Science at McGill, and national president of the New Democratic Party, who confessed at the very beginning that he made no claims of impartiality.

TRACED CONFLICT

Professor Brunet traced the course of French-English conflicts, emphasizing that the current resurgence is nothing new. Although certain leaders from both national groups had tried at various times to pretend that real differences did not exist, he insisted that such disagreements were continuing historical facts.

The new element in today's events is the rapidly accelerated tempo with which historical events occur: "We live five years each year. In the last six years, since Suez, we have lived thirty years. Voters in the 1960 election were a new generation from those of 1956." History has become so accelerated that it might even be called a revolution.

"The French-Canadians are not a static, monolithic group", he insisted, "but undergo periodic changes, the present one greatly affecting the historical process because of its acceleration."

He further stated that the assimilation of the French-Canadians would always be only partial, at first because of a compound of British policy, the American Revolution, and the lack of immigration. Now they would survive because they were a minority which, even though it would read *The Star* and *Gazette* as individuals, had a collective conscience. "They have been condemned to survive", he quipped.

FRENCH IGNORED

Kildare Dobbs said that it never occurred to the majority of English.

(Continued on page 7)

McGillians Avenge U of M Theft; Lift Picture And Mural

Revenge is sweet; and besides, it's fun. Several McGillians discovered this for themselves yesterday when they took it upon themselves to avenge the stealing of the "Tarmo" (a model boat suspended above the Physics Building) by a group of celebrating U of M students.

The students drove up to the University of Montreal yesterday evening in a 1961 Standard Shift V-8 Getaway Car. First they wandered into the Dentistry section of the huge beige barn on the hill and helped themselves to a 5' x 4' picture of the staff of the Faculty of Dentistry. They stored this in the trunk of the Getaway Car and meandered down the road to the beautiful Students' Social Centre.

Playing the part of stunned maintenance men, as only McGillians can, they studied a huge abstract mural on the wall, decided they liked it, and took it while some twenty students went on reading *Le Devoir*.

GUARD STANDS BY

The guard at the door watched the entire show with professional

(Continued on page 7)

Envoy Supports Indonesia's Stand

by ROBERT PRINSKY

We are not going to prepare West Irian for self-determination. They are part of us. They will share our sovereignty.

His Excellency, L.N. Palar, Indonesian Ambassador to Canada, was supporting his country's position in regard to the current problem of Netherlands New Guinea, called West Irian by the Indonesians.

He expressed his belief in self-determination for nations, but not for racial, ethnic, or cultural groups. "West New Guinea is just an ethnic group of the Netherlands East Indies".

A nation, he said, is a group of people with a common sense of patriotism; usually they have suffered together, often under a "colonizer".

"No one can deny that colonizers do some good", he said, "but the tuition in money, tears, and humili-

ation is too high. Nothing is worth that".

In the days of colonial rule, West New Guinea was always considered a part of the Netherlands East Indies, he explained. "And all newly free countries that have some significance agree".

PARALLEL IN CANADA

He drew a parallel with a Canadian situation. Suppose Canada were made independent now instead of in 1867, and that the British said, "Northern Canada is undeveloped; we will keep it and develop it".

Would Canada have spoken for the Eskimos as well as the rest of the country, or would it have been content with only the developed portion of the country?

He said that many high-ranking Canadian officials had told him that they would include the Eskimos.

With regard to the suspended negotiations with the Netherlands over the problem, he said that neither side seemed to want to make concessions, and that further, the Dutch wanted to establish a State

in an internationally disputed area.

Indonesia then mobilized its forces, and when they saw this, the Dutch were willing to negotiate again. "But now we must be sure there will be a result".

Peruvian Delegates Visit Carnival Formally Attired In Coat And Tails

by DAVE TAFLER and LEW SOROKA

Hundreds of students attired in everyday clothes looked on as the official Peruvian delegates to the Winter Carnival arrived, dressed to the bill in tails and matching waistcoats.

Actually (in case you didn't know) the delegation consisted of a herd of two penguins and their Big Daddy. Carnival Chairman Phil DeZwirek bent over and said kindly, "Welcome to Carnival"... the one-foot high gentleman (or was it the lady?) responded with a spectacular leap. Contrary to popular belief, it was jumping for a peck at Phil's nose (and not for the fish he was eating).

A FISHY STORY

The Big Daddy Penguin, referred to as Brute by his confrères, explained how he became a penguin: "Mother always cooked gefilte fish and I loved it. Here we are always being fed smelt which is an ingredient Mother used plenty of. I would lift my beak high

and she would drop gefilte fish down my throat. Hers was not as well cooked as what I'm getting now, but mother never was very good with seafood".

The penguins are visitors from the Granby Zoo, and may be seen on the Lower Campus daily from 12-3 pm. They were originally to stay until 4 pm, but reportedly cannot stand the cold. Contrary to prevalent rumours, they will not be billeted behind the rostrum of Moyse Hall. Rather, they will live in the Arts Building Common Room.

Special efforts are being made to keep the penguins out of the grasps of eager zoology professors, who are notorious cut-ups.

Students are asked to treat the visitors with the courtesy due them; McGillians are also cautioned to keep their fingers out of reach, as they may be mistaken for fish by the nearsighted birds.

Voyageurs Meet

The open meeting of the Voyageurs Club, at which Dr. Fritz Müller will give an illustrated talk on the 1956 Swiss Mt. Everest Lhotse Expedition, will be held tonight, and did not take place last night, as was stated in yesterday's *Daily*.

Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to the meeting in Douglas Hall at 8 pm.

Carnival Tickets

Tickets for all Carnival events are on sale daily from 11 am to 3 pm in the Arts Building, the McConnell Engineering Building, the Union, and the Physical Sciences Center.

There are still a limited number of hockey tickets available to McGill students, however, since there is a big demand for them at the U of M, the remaining tickets will be shipped there if they are not sold soon.

The prices per ticket are: Hockey game, \$0.50; Bus Trip, \$1; Friday night, \$2; Carnival Ball, \$2.50. Student cards must be shown when buying hockey tickets.

Editors Voice Opinions On "House Divided"

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Varsity of the University of Toronto has had its editorial fingers slapped by fellow editors, but has also had its right to editorialize re-affirmed.

The slaps came from editors voicing their opinions on the Varsity's editorial "House Divided" of last December. The editorial dealt with separatism in Quebec.

At the Canadian University Press Conference in December, a motion to "record the disappointment of member papers" over the editorial was defeated. The Carleton then called on the National President to collect the opinions of the member editors.

Only eight papers responded to the survey, and while some decried the editorial, the general feeling was that the editor had the right to editorialize.

VARSITY DEFENSE

The Varsity, writing in its own

MacLennan Talks On Young Writers At SCM Dinner

The Students' Christian Movement is holding its Annual Dinner on Tuesday, February 13 at 6:30 pm in the Anglican Synod Hall, Union Avenue.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Professor Hugh MacLennan, who will talk on the subject "The younger generation of artists and writers, and its inability to communicate."

Tickets to this event, which is not limited to SCM members, can still be bought at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden, from 10 am - 2 pm. Student tickets cost \$1.25.

defense, said that "The harsh tone of the editorial was not meant as an insult to the French-Canadians, but merely as a severe reprimand to a community which I feel is reacting in a hyper-sensitive and violent manner to a problem which would have been better solved by improved understanding on their part as well as ours (English-speaking Canada)."

The editor of the Queen's Journal wrote: "Certainly this editorial will help no one, but I don't think it will convince anyone either." "Frankly, I don't see what all the fuss is about... enough well-based and well-thought-out ideas are now being expressed in our English-language publications on this subject that we can ignore such outbursts as 'House Divided' and expect that all reasonably well-informed Canadians will do the same."

"The Varsity editor may be out of order", was the reply of the Ontario, "however, we feel that the Laval editor is taking the editorial personally and too seriously".

IGNORANCE

Said the Carleton: "...the editorial was written in complete ignorance. Any person who writes such tripe is completely misinformed. We suggest the editor of the Varsity take a closer look at what goes on in French Canada."

The Muse of Memorial University stated: "The editorial... did nothing to encourage better relations between French and English-speaking Canadians at a time when that understanding is needed. However, if the editor of the Varsity felt that he had all the informa-

tion necessary, he had every right to write his interpretation of the facts as he had them in an editorial."

UBC Treasurer Opposes Increased NFCUS Aid

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The treasurer of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia has opposed an increase in the grant to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Malcolm Scott said that some student activities will be curtailed if student council supports an additional ten-cent-per-student grant to NFCUS.

"There is only so much money," said Scott, "and if we give NFCUS the full ten-cent grant, there won't be money for certain other activities."

CURTAILMENTS

Scott said curtailments would come in the areas of faculty editions of the student newspaper and activities of clubs and undergraduate societies.

Scott said that the AMS finance committee, although knowing money would be needed for the NFCUS grant, had not planned on the full ten-cent per student levy. "This is a voluntary grant and we expected to consider how much we could afford to give NFCUS," he said.

FINANCIAL POSITION

Earlier, Student President Alan Cornwall had said he was appalled by the state of AMS finances. "If

Aid For Latin America Recommended By WUS

TORONTO (CUP) — An increase in Canadian aid and attention to Latin America has been recommended by the General Secretary of World University Service of Canada.

Douglas Mayer, recently returned from a conference in Bogota, Columbia, said there would be more attention given to student and

professor exchanges with Latin American countries.

In his report on the "Inter-American Seminar on Educational Travel Programs", Mayer urged that steps be taken to "increase the opportunities for individuals from the developing nations of Latin America to study or receive professional training in Canada."

He called for local WUS committee to consider Latin American candidates for WUS-administered scholarships; and, in co-operation with appropriate Canadian organizations, "WUSC should arrange facilities for groups of Latin American students wishing to make short term visits to Canada."

ONLY CANADIAN

Mayer attended the Bogota conference as the representative of WUSC and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He was the only Canadian present.

"I was repeatedly asked by Latin American delegates why the Canadian government and Canadian universities and organizations were not promoting exchanges on a comparable scale (as the United States), said Mayer.

His reply: (1) disclaimed responsibility for Canadian government policy, and assured the enquirers that the interest of Canadian students and professors in Latin America was growing each year, and that WUSC would do what it could to foster this interest."

"Most of the Latin American representatives had never heard of WUS", he noted.

The General Secretary also recommended that his organization re-affirm its intention to sponsor a seminar in Latin America within the next three years. He called also for the encouragement of Canadian students to regard summer travel in Latin America as being "equally interesting and educationally rewarding as summer travel in Europe."

EUS Inaugurates Lecture Series To Help Students

The "Lower Year Council" of the Engineering Undergraduate Society is inaugurating a series of lectures designed to help first and second year students choose the branch of engineering they will enter in the following year.

The first lecture in the series will be given by Professor Blond and professional architect, R.T. Affleck, on Architecture, and will take place in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building at 1 pm.

A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- a) President:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — male or female.
- b) 1st Vice-President:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- d) Secretary:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- e) Treasurer:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- f) Athletic Representative:
 - 1 — male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must be in writing and have the signature of 25 members of the society.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 1, 1962.

Nominations must be handed in to John at the Union Tuckshop by 1 pm, Friday, February 23.

Pen sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by 1 pm, Friday, February 23, to John in the Union Tuckshop.

MICHAEL BLUMENSTEIN
Electoral Officer

PRO MUSICA SOCIETY — Series for Young People
3rd concert — Sat. Feb. 17, 2:30 pm, GESU HALL

PAGANINI QUARTET

TICKETS: Students \$1 — Adults accompanying children \$2.50
On sale at 2130 Mountain St. — Office hours:
12 noon to 4 pm Mon. to Fri. — Inf. VI. 5-0532

Meet Your Five

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

In the congenial atmosphere
of the

Union Cafeteria

TONIGHT at supper

Campus Caveman



Toronto President Stresses Need For More University Instructors 15 Universities Submit Entries

TORONTO (CUP) — The President of the University of Toronto says that Canadian university graduate schools will have to turn out almost 23,000 university instructors in the next ten years.

Dr. Claude Bissell, in his annual report released last week, said that even the University of Toronto graduate school has a long way to go before its facilities match its responsibilities. "In the past, we have relied heavily upon graduate schools in the United States and

upon importation from Europe", he said. "These sources will become less and less available since all countries in the Western world will experience the same kind of crisis in staffing their universities".

SHIFT TO HONOURS

Dr. Bissell also noted that there has been a shift in the proportion of students entering honours courses at the university. After many years of equality in distribution between general and honours courses, latest figures indicate a shift from 50-50 to about 60-40 in favor of honours courses, he said.

He emphasized that the honour course system rested on a high level of achievement in high schools and "it is natural for us to see the high school's problem predominantly in university terms".

He called for proper recognition of the university while devis-

ing high school curricula, although stressing the ideal of the secondary school as an institution capable of giving a strong academic education.

"After all," Dr. Bissell pointed out, "this kind of education does not need to be justified as preparation for the university. It is the best education for meeting the complex demands of present-day society and should be available to all who are capable of academic work, whether they go on to further studies or not."

CAST ANNOUNCED

The English Department has announced the cast for its production of Bertholt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle". Rehearsals for the play start this week.

Members of the cast are: Craig Barish, John Barrett, Marjorie Barton, Michelle Beausang, Alex Boki, David A.B. Brown, Christopher Burke, Alan Butler, Israel Charney, Isabel Cookson, Embree Cumming, Gregory Dudek, Victor Falcio, Tom Frankl, Andy Frederick, Helena Frel, C. Diana Garcia, James Hill, Bren Jacobson, Derek Lutyens, Anthony Northey, Elizabeth Reid, Marilyn Sims, Alex Weinberger, Anthony Whittall, Michael N. Wilson, and Elizabeth Wirth.

A record total of fifteen universities and colleges will enter one-act arena-style plays in the 1962 National Festival of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League. The Festival is being held for the first time at McGill from February 21 to 24 in the specially-designed arena theatre being constructed in the Union Ballroom.

Entries have been received from McMaster University, the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, College of Christ the King and Huron College (both affiliates of the University of Western Ontario), Bishop's University, Sir George Williams University, Marianopolis College, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto, MacDonald College, Ontario Agricultural College, Ryerson Institute of Technology, St. Patrick's College, and McGill.

MATINEE SCHEDULED

This unexpected high number of plays has caused the festival committee to schedule a matinee performance on Saturday February 24, in addition to the four evening performances. Three plays will be presented at each performance. The names of the plays entered and a detailed programme will be announced shortly.

Adjudicator Guy Beaulne is now busily preparing adjudication papers for each of the plays. He will comment at the close of every performance, and at the Saturday mid-night festival banquet will announce the winners of the seven awards available. These are The London Free Press Trophy for the Best One-Act Play at the Festival, the Jackson Trophy for the Best Canadian Play, and awards for the Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress.

Tickets for the festival go on sale this week at the Cro-Magnon House Box Office.

It's A Long, Long Way

The distance from Montreal to Vancouver on the CNR route is 2881.3 miles. The locomotives used on train No. 1 have 33 inch wheels, therefore on the entire trip they make a total of 1,759,968 revolutions or an average of 414.5 revolutions per minute.

PREVIEWS

Today

VOYAGEURS CLUB

Dr. Miller will speak on the Himalayas, Douglas Hall, 8 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Annual meeting — elections. Shack, Cro-Magnon Attic, 1800 GMT.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Shooting in the Gym Rifle Range, Riflery 7-9 pm, pistolry 9-10 pm. BAND

Organizational meeting and practice for concert and football bands, Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice, Sun Life Building, 7th floor, 5 pm.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL

Three films on industry, Room 304, New Eng. Building, 1 pm.

SCM

"The Worth of the Work" —

speaker: Roger Balk, general secretary of SCM on campus. Arts Building, W. 125, 1 pm.

IVCF

Dr. W. Stanford Reid speaks on "The Christian's Claim to the Truth", Arts Building, 150, 1 pm.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

PRESIDENT OF THE DEBATING UNION

Application for President must be signed by fifty members of the student body, and by the applicant himself.

Applicant must have the minimum academic requirement.

Applications are also called for the following positions in the Debating Union:

MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

Applications may be obtained from the SEC office. Deadline for the applications:

Wednesday, February 21 at 4:45 pm.

LYNN BERILL,
Director of Applications.

Having a Party?

Complete rental of
CHAIRS - TABLES - DISHES
GLASSES - CUTLERY
LINENS - ETC.

NEWMAN'S

BANQUET & CATERING
SUPPLIES

8205 Casgrain
DU. 1-2311

CHILDREN'S CAMP in LAURENTIAN needs

• Authorized swimming instructor
• Arts & craft drama teacher
• Experienced boys & girls counsellors

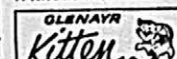
CAMP ROBINSON
RE. 1-2478 — RE. 1-2268

Who IS the Fairest One of All?

YOU ARE YOU ARE YOU ARE YOU ARE
YOU ARE YOU ARE YOU ARE YOU ARE
YOU ARE YOU ARE YOU ARE YOU ARE

And Kitten makes you look that way with this exciting new medium-weight Orlon cardigan. Campus kittens will delight in this chic new style with eyelet full-fashioning and tiny, ribbed collar! In exciting new spring colours! Style #230. Sizes 34-42...\$12.98. At better fashion shops everywhere.

Without this label



It is not a genuine KITTEN!

GLENAYR

Kitten



Fifty-first Year of Publication
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson (Features Editor), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Tom Tausky (Editor of Panorama), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Bayla Schecter (CUP Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), David Davay (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Carolyn Ruth (news desk), aided and abetted by Marsha Brenda, Lewis Arthur, Alan Avrum, not to mention Robert David, Susan Monica, Samuel David; one of the main features was Ian Garth, who was nobly assisted by the birthday boy himself, known to some as Thomas Edward; Max Ralph can be held responsible for sports as well as Olav, Steve, Cynthia Joy, William Lewis; and, of course, Raphael Paul was sorrowful as usual. Surprise!

FEBRUARY 13, 1962

In Private Only

A group of our fellow students from the university on the other side of the mountain were so busy this weekend collecting odd items that they probably had no time left to enjoy their winter carnival (held last Thursday to Saturday). This is strange in light of the fact that their city wide scavenger hunt was staged under the protective guise of "carnival spirit".

In the name of their winter carnival, U of M students "borrowed" a horse, stole the Mayor's chair, moved a cannon from an Outremont park to their campus, kidnapped a bus, and made off with a model boat from McGill. Only police intervention prevented them from acquiring a World War II Spitfire.

A carnival, it seems, allows individuals involved to forget completely any sense of responsibility they might possess. However, even when one is bent on having a good time, we recommend strongly that some consideration be given to the consequences of one's action. The public image of university students (U of M and otherwise) was not enhanced this weekend.

The argument that the "scavenger hunt" was merely a carnival prank and "all in good fun" is a reasonable but invalid excuse. We have nothing against pranks but when they are pushed to the point of being very badly overdone they cannot be condoned. When a news story in Montreal's largest English-speaking paper reports that "... further events in the U of M carnival will be announced over police radio as they occur," the situation has gone beyond the amusing stage.

Even if this whole affair is treated as a joke by the general public, it still means that another incident has detracted from the impression of seriousness and maturity which university students are attempting to convey.

Achieving this end does not imply that we must incessantly act with perfect sophistication and conservatism. We can carry on in as wild a manner as we like, forget any or all inhibitions. This is fine as long as we remember to keep it private and to refrain from becoming a public spectacle.

The Pure Truth

While waiting our turn in the offices of our friendly dentist, we picked up a recent copy of U.S. News and World Report and in it found a fragment which we consider to be a monument to objective reporting.

Supporting its claim that the U.S. is now ahead in the missile race, the magazine quoted the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, "who gave a Senate committee facts and figures on the U.S. lead and the Soviet lag in missiles ... Mr. McNamara said:

"There is no question but that today our strategic retaliatory forces are capable of destroying the Soviet target system even after absorbing an initial attack."

The immediate result of this statement, according to U.S. News, was a Pravda interview with Soviet Marshal, Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Defense Minister. Malinovsky "... gave no factual report on Soviet missile power. He limited himself to such statements as:

"We are capable of wiping off the face of the earth, with one rocket-missile blow, all industrial and administrative-political centres of the United States."

In this age of propaganda, we are glad to see that at least one U.S. magazine has struck out with the true spirit of impartiality and we hope they keep up the good work.

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter To Mr. Ernest Viandhomme

Mr. Ernest Viandhomme,

In Eric Hoffer's citation with which you open your article of Feb. 5, one can read: "The fanatic cannot be weaned away from his cause by an appeal to his reason or moral sense." Later, you say: "No one can ever sell me on the phony idea that the majority of Quebecers want any more culture than ... etc." You fit very well your own definition of a fanatic, so I will not try to appeal to your reason or moral sense. However, a few of those who read you might be accessible that way.

True, the majority of Quebecers like money, beer and the Montreal Canadiens. But the majority of Anglo-Canadians also want nothing but money, beer and the Toronto Maple Leafs or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Why should the first be typical of a culture and not the second? The masses in the days of Imperial Rome asked for nothing more than "panem and circenses" and nobody questions the culture of Rome. The masses of

every country ask for nothing more. It is as unfair to judge the whole French-Canadian culture by these than it would be for me to judge the whole English culture by Soho, the American culture by Southern "pore whites" or Anglo-Canadian culture by Abel Vosburg. Why, in thinking of French-Canadians, do you pick the lowest common denominator as typical?

Why should the bawdy songs and poetry of miners, farmers, woodcutters and trappers be the real culture of the region and the bawdy songs and poetry of your miners, farmers, woodcutters and trappers not be your real culture? You have your great poets like Irving Layton, we also have our great poets like St-Denis Graneau. You have Plummer and other great actors, we have the Comedie Canadienne and the Theatre du Nouveau Monde, and so on with artists and scientists. Why should one be typical and the other not?

During my stay in The Royal Canadian Navy, I learned, among other things, some very good bawdy songs, like "Barnacle Bill the Sailor", for example. Never for one moment was I stupid enough to believe them your real culture.

Secondly, while I'm at it, I have never seen much a stupid argument than the one about bilingual cheques making a printer wealthier. Cheques are just bits of paper. Why should it make a printer wealthier if the words on it are French, English or bilingual?

Thirdly, why did you not sign your own name instead of this obviously false one? It is easy to see that you have no more French relatives than I have Russian ones.

Paul Bettez, M.D.,
Pathological Institute,
McGill University

Special Report

Universities' Operations Getting More Expensive

(Recently, we ran a report outlining the effects of the increased student enrollment in Canadian universities which will take place during the next ten years. This article is the second part of the report. It deals with the financial aspects of the changes. The report was prepared by Dr. Edward F. Sheffield for the Canadian Universities foundation. It comes to us from the Canadian University Press.)

With all the increases in students, staff, and buildings, there will have to be an increase in finances for universities. In 1955-56, it is estimated that the cost of operating the universities and colleges of Canada was \$78 million ... in 1960-61 operating costs had risen to approximately \$177 million (an increase of 127 per cent)," reports Dr. Sheffield.

Per-Student

Putting these figures on a cost-per-student basis, in 1956 it was \$1,072; in 1960-61, \$1,550.

"If operating costs per full-time student continues to follow the rising trend of the past five years, they may be expected to increase to nearly \$2,300 in 1965-66", asserted the statistician. Calculated total — operating costs would be \$420 million (two and a third times the expenditures of 1960-61).

As for annual expenditures on buildings, they had increased four times from 1955-56 to approximately \$60 million in 1960-61. By the end of the next five-year period, Dr. Sheffield estimates that the annual average will be \$150 million.

"Operating and capital costs together averaged roughly \$130 million a year during the past five years", states Dr. Sheffield, "In the next five years, the annual average may be expected to be about \$450 million".

Where From?

Dr. Sheffield hazards no answers to the question "From where will the money come?" but he does assert that allotments of the present supporting agencies will need to increase greatly.

"Operating income has been coming from three principal sources," he points out. "Provincial governments, 32 per cent; the federal government 24 per cent; Other sources", he says, "accounting for 16 per cent include endowment income, gifts from corporations and individuals, the services of clerical staff, and a miscellany of less significant services sources".

For capital purposes, provincial governments account for 51 per cent of the income. Individuals, corporations, and foundations supply about 28 per cent,

and the federal government about eight per cent.

In his report, Dr. Sheffield notes "remarkable developments in the realm of university support" in recent years. Both provincial and federal governments have responded to the need, and have increased their grants to higher education. The Province of Quebec, which has introduced greatly increased statutory grants for operating purposes and provided for capital grants totalling \$175 million during the next five years, was singled out for tribute by Dr. Sheffield.

Corporation donations have shown a four-fold increase to \$12 million since 1956.

With all these factors in mind, Dr. Sheffield suggests that existing universities are less likely to plan effectively for the creation of new universities. "For this reason, among others, the establishment of provincial and national agencies concerned with the planned development and support of university institutions is necessary," he says.

ELECTIONS

Nominations for Students' Society elections must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm on:

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962

and not on Monday, February 19 as previously announced.

I AM EXPOSED

A Story By Arnold Cheifetz

It was a hot Sunday near the close of the summer. I left the Montreal-St. Agathe bus at the crossroads of the highway. I looked about for the Fina Station where my friends would be waiting but someone at a Diner said it was a mile down the road. Laden with my suitcase and a roast chicken (I was to stay a week at Harvey's cottage and had brought the chicken as a sacrificial offering for my safe return), I began walking.

To my embarrassment, Harvey's Mother had insisted I come. She'd written,

"I insist that you come. Jeffrey is here" — Jeffrey is Harvey's friend — "and there's a perfectly lovely girl next door. I'm sure you'll really enjoy yourself."

I had been reluctant to step out of my cocoon of city safety into the wilds of the Laurentians, but motivated by a sense of guilt because I had not seen Harvey in a long time, I accepted, which was also easier to do then say no.

I trudged into the Fina station at one o'clock. My friends were there and I greeted them with summoned enthusiasm. I was introduced to Elsa — the girl next door — who hailed from Norway. She was fascinating, though in one of her tamer moods just then.

As we walked to the cottage, I discoursed on French-Canadian villages as compared to American ones. The others kept on interrupting and I could feel my senses numbing. We came to a small structure which still succeeded in rambling.

"This is it" Harvey said, and indeed at that very moment, his mother flew out of the house. She was delighted to see me, she said, and I replied to the same effect. Later, we had lunch. Harvey's mother asked me what faculty I was entering at University.

"Arts," I said. "I want to broaden my horizons."

"What are you doing after that?" she asked.

"Oh, I'm not sure," I said. "Possibly art, possibly writing. As long as it's creative."

"Oh." A worried look passed over her face and she changed the subject.

She left at two. We sat in the living room, waiting for Elsa. She was coming with us on a mountain-climbing and cave — hunting expedition.

"Are there really caves in the Laurentians?" I asked Harvey, trying to look very ignorant.

"Yes."

"Bats?"

"No."

And he took out a cigar. I was surprised — Harvey had never flirted with sophistication before. I was sitting on a velvet divan, trying not to slouch. Meanwhile, the sun's rays were floating through the window and the smoke from the cigar. Now, it was struggling with the fumes. Man's victory over nature, I thought, at the same time as I was sinking into the soft divan. Harvey was choking, but still, bravely smoking. Jeffrey was making little stabs at shop talk. As I sank into the morass of velvet, I marvelled at his imagination.

The screen door slammed; Elsa walked in.

"Oh, hi Elsa," said Harvey.

"Harvey, will you please, put that cigar out. It smells."

Harvey swore at her, but pretended that he had finished it anyway. And then we were off.

We were back by six, our nerves on a twentieth-century edge but none the worse for wear, perhaps. Harvey and Elsa had a run-over the right route out of ghost haunt Cavern, but relations had been mended with some sticky diplomacy. Nothing important had happened. That was just the trouble. Was I falling into a pit of nothing — of — importance?

It was all so boring. And the conversation, when it had subject-matter had a vulgarity which had shattered by childhood illusions. I was unhappy.

I had felt uneasy about the roast chicken. After all, it might be interpreted as an insult to Harvey's Mother's culinary skill. As it happened, she gave us some hot-dogs to grill; someone was careless and they fell into the fire and ashes and burned, so the chicken did come in useful.

At dusk, we put on sweaters and jackets according to the new style and when to the town's dance-hall.

It was jammed at the end of a very wide street. When I exclaimed on its width, Harvey pointed out that there were train tracks in the middle of it. How silly it was, I said, to have trains passing through the middle of a town.

A lot of people were on their way to the hall. It was already full, and people were coming out as fast as they were going in. There was quite a crowd outside. As we came closer, I heard shrieks, laughter, rough voices and the commotion of a juke-box.

We pushed our way through the crowd at the door. My head was throbbing with the building, the dancers, and the music. Inside, the shelter, which was equipped with a bar dispensing soft drinks, I spotted Elsa, surrounded by a group of adoring boys. A cigarette in her hand provided the horizontal angle which set off the vertical lines of her figure. She looked very striking, her long blonde hair streaming over the black blouse that she wore. She waved at us, and Harvey and Jeffrey went over.

I waited and watched those dancing. They were mostly my age, wearing grim faces, concentrating on their own steps. They were playing, it seemed, an exhausting, highly competitive sport that had the connotations of a bull-fight. There was a heat to the room that mixed with the current of too loud voices, too painted faces, and clammy hands.

Though aching to leave, I asked Elsa for a dance. She was a very good hancer, and it was difficult to keep up with her standard, especially since I was being

distracted by a couple behind her trying to execute some highly intricate movements. They looked indecent and at least I couldn't help laughing. Elsa stared at me.

"Aren't you laughing at them all?" she said. "And are you laughing at me? You don't have to be so superior. You're no better than any of us; you are the way your friends dress, and you dance the way we dance, and if you think you've said or done anything earth-shaking you're wrong. You're enjoying this whole world of which you are a part so why don't you take that cynical look off your face."

That was the longest speech I had heard all day.

I didn't say anything, but afterwards I walked out, hoping that she was watching. I didn't think of Harvey or Jeffrey. I thought I would explode, but the cool air of outside did me good. I walked on the railway tracks, and I felt purged of that place. But when I reached the end of that village, I realized I could go nowhere except back to the hall again. Elsa was probably right anyways.

Blue Wash

There is a blue

Not black-frosted blueberry blue

Nor the merry pointed wave blue of Pinafore

Nor perfect sky blue, hungering to be scratched

by jet exhaust

None of these blues

But the blue from shivering gelatin

Shot through sweaty dark

Onto the clammy dreamed-of flesh

Of that red-haired bump and grinder of a woman.

A grey blue, almost lavender

The same wet-eyed blue that is

the jazz combo wailing,

the geography of limbo,

or maybe window watching,

Not blue at all, but grey.

Not a colour,

but waiting for a colour.

LAWRENCE WASSER

Women's Union Volunteers

by BERTHA KALIFON and PAULA BERGER

The Women's Union this year has expanded its Volunteer Service to embrace the School for the Blind and the University Settlement. In addition, the Service continues to send volunteers to Royal Victoria Hospital.

At Royal Victoria Hospital, Mrs. V. Ross, the director of the Volunteer Department, informed us that McGill had been sending volunteers to the Hospital for several years. This year there are three hundred positions in the Service; McGill students fill nine of these. Some of the volunteers work with children in the recreation room for two hours under the direction of the occupational therapist. They provide encouragement and assistance to the children, who are taught handicrafts, weaving, painting, etc. The volunteers receive a training session for several hours by the occupational therapist before they can start working with the children.

Rewarding

Mrs. Ross then escorted us to the recreation room where two of the volunteers, Sally Aguilar and Patricia Patrick had been assigned. Miss Aguilar, uniformed and seated in a miniature bucket chair, looked up from the bracelet she was helping a child weave to respond to our queries. A first year Science student, with aspirations towards Medicine, she felt that this type of volunteer work most rewarding, and did not detract from her school work. Other coeds have assignments ranging from the recep-

tion desk, to the coffee shop, and occupational programme.

A second organization which benefits immensely from the aid given it in the form of volunteer work is the University Settlement. At present 33 girls spend two to three hours of their free time every alternate week at the Settlement. The range of their duties is very wide. Some of the volunteers are placed in the Kindergarten and Nursery classes.

Others help out in the Games Room, organizing and supervising children's activities. In the performance of their services, the workers come into contact with a variety of people, young and old alike. One afternoon a week, six coeds are in charge of children's club groups. Another volunteer has been assigned to the Golden Age Group, a club for elderly people. Margaret Davidson, the volunteer in this capacity, reports that working with adults can be just as hectic and as enjoyable as busying oneself with children. Miss Davidson recalled that she was worn out after her first session of Folk Dancing with them.

School For the Blind

A third institution that the Women's Union services is the School for the Blind. At present,

it has 13 McGill girls as members of their regular staff; they perform assigned tasks on a volunteer basis. Every second week they devote one afternoon to the school. They supervise the recreation of the children from 3:30 to 5:30 after their regular school day has ended. One student assists a blind music teacher by transcribing scores for her.

The Chairman of the service, Jean Howell, is very pleased with the response and enthusiasm of her workers. Last year, only 11 coeds were volunteers, due to the limited number of positions available. Because the programme was expanded by the Women's Union President, Ann Wilson, two outstanding advantages have resulted. In the first place, more women were able to participate in this activity because of a large number of posts. Secondly, by virtue of the fact that many women signed up, the work is divided among a large group, hence they need spend only a few hours every second or third week. Miss Howell summed up the Service this year by commenting, "It was rather difficult when placing such a large number of girls to be sure that each one would be reliable. For this reason, I'm extremely pleased that they have all proven to be very enthusiastic and willing to bear responsibility."

McGill Revisited

James McGill, having recovered from the traumatic experience of first entering the university's tunnel, is on his way to the library.

I was greeted by a blast of cold air as, on emerging from the tunnel, I began to climb the stairs which I thought led to the library. In the space of a few seconds, the temperature had dropped about seventy degrees. I had heard that the university was overcrowded, but to dispose of excess students by subjecting them to conditions which invited advanced pneumonia did not seem to me to be the answer to the problem.

At that point, I entered, as my Cherub informed me, the library common room. I'm afraid that I cannot describe the chamber to anyone who might be reading these observations, for the truth remains that I couldn't see it. The thick cigarette smoke which reduced visibility to zero brought to mind images of hellfire and burning brimstone. Perhaps, I really was in Purgatory. I dismissed this thought, however, as I realized that it was only part of a university plan to reduce over population. If pneumonia failed to do the job, then slow asphyxiation would.

I quickly made my way past the crowds of students, idly talking among themselves. They appeared to be waiting for the time when some mystical force would give them the courage and inclination to enter the library and do some work. They seemed, however, quite oblivious to the university's diabolical plan for exterminating them.

Once inside the library, I was immediately attracted by the long rows of catalogues. I had been in a library before, back in 1802, in Three Rivers. But that experience was nothing in comparison to the McGill library. Why there must have been as many as ten thousand books! I turned to what I saw was the undergraduate section and decided to go inside. The other students were showing their identity cards to the guard who was stationed at the entrance. I supposed that this was some sort of a formality, as the latter gentleman, on quick glances at the strips of orange flashed at him, was waving the students in with an impassive air.

I pulled out my own card and prepared to show it to him. I was glad at the thought that, at long last, I would be doing something right. However, this was not to be. The guard beckoned to me as I jauntily waved my card at him, and it was not without some puzzlement that I approached him. His eagle eye had informed him that I had neglected to register with the library. He directed me to the registration desk and I presented my card to the lady stationed there.

As I filled out the form she handed me, I was treated to a lecture on the importance of the library. She seemed amazed that any student should wait so long

before making full use of the library facilities. She quoted a certain Stephen Leacock who apparently felt that the library was the focal point of college life, and she interjected comments of her own, such as "A man's best friend is his library". I listened patiently, knowing full well that I could not explain that I had just arrived at McGill and why. I must admit that I did wish she might suddenly disappear, or be changed into a recorded announcement that could be turned off. But, of course, miracles never happen.

by JAMES MCGILL

Finally, I was informed that I had been registered and that I was now permitted full use of the library. Looking around, I decided that before going inside the undergraduate section, I would take out a book.

I strolled over to the catalogue, and after reading the instructions on how to obtain a book, I opened a drawer and randomly selected a card. On it was listed a volume entitled "Hamlet and Oedipus" by a Robert Jones. I was pleasantly surprised, for although I didn't know who Oedipus might be, I recognized the name Hamlet from a tragedy of the same title by Christopher Marlowe.

When I gave the card to the librarian at the desk, I was told to leave it and return in twenty minutes. I was rather taken aback that it should take so long to find one book, and I asked whether I might go and get it myself. The lady smiled condes-

cendingly and asked for my stack permit. I assumed she meant my identity card, which I gave her. She smiled again and informed me that for the most part only fourth year students were allowed in the stacks.

At that point, being rather annoyed, I asked in my most acid tone why twenty minutes was required to pick one book out of several hundreds. The lady no longer smiled; on the contrary, she looked quite pale — as if she had suddenly seen a ghost that had been resurrected from the grave. I decided not to press my point and hastened to take my leave.

I spent the next half-hour browsing in the undergraduate library. At the door as I left, a guard searched my briefcase to make sure that I had not forgotten any of my belongings inside, and I then returned to the desk where I was supposed to receive my book. Fortunately, the librarian to whom I had spoken earlier was not there. I gave her replacement the name James Morrill which I had adopted and asked for my selection. To my dismay, I was told that the book was either lost or out and I should try again tomorrow.

I looked down at my watch and discovered that I had wasted the better part of my lunch hour. I was quite disgusted with the ineffectiveness of the whole thing, but my appetite was relatively undisturbed, and I decided that I would spend the little time left to me before my next class in getting something to eat.

(to be continued)

MACKLAIR, CHISHOLM, SMITH, DAVIS, ANGLIN & LAING
Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Wm. F. Macklaur, Q.C.
John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.
H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
James P. Anglin, Q.C.
Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois
Ross T. Clarkson
R. E. Parsons
Charles D. Gonthier
Jacques Tetrault
Derek A. Hanson
James K. Huggessen
Fraser R. Lindsay
M. Kevin Smyth
Counsel: A. K. Huggessen, Q.C.
MONTREAL 1, 507 Place D'Armes
Cable address "Floral" Tel. VI. 5-2265

Howard, Cate, Ogilvy, Bishop, Cope, Porteous & Hansard

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
360 St. James St. W., Victor 5-4242
W.H. Howard, Q.C.
J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C.
J. de M. Marler, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C.
Paul F. Renault, Q.C.
J.O. Kirkpatrick, Q.C.
F.B. Common, Jr., Q.C.
William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard
John H. Tennant
John Bishop
John A. Ogilvy
Joan Clark
L. Yves Fortier
Eldridge Cate, Q.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
J.O. Porteous, Q.C.
C.S. Richardson, Q.C.
Charles Gavis, Q.C.
T.H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
R.E. Morrow, Q.C.
Guy Favreau, Q.C.
William A. Grant
Matthew S. Hannon
P. Wilbrod Gauthier
Julian C.C. Chipman
Peter D. Walsh
Pierre Legrand
Donald F. Cope

Counsel
F.B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

O'Brien, Home, Hall & Nolan
Barristers & Solicitors

John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall, Q.C.
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannan
Pierre Boudreau
Colin K. Irving
D. Terence Dingle

Aldred Building
507 PLACE D'ARMES

SENECAL, TURNBULL MITCHELL, STAIRS, KIERANS & CLAXTON

Barristers & Solicitors
Bank of Canada Bldg.
901 Victoria Square, Montreal
Jac. Senecal, Q.C.
J.E. Mitchell, Q.C.
P. Emmet Kierans
Pierre J. Guay
F. Seymour Bell
H.H. Turnbull, Q.C.
John F. Stairs, Q.C.
John B. Claxton
Keith M. Laidley
F.W. Benn
Counsel: S.G. Dixon, Q.C.

Macnaughton & Harvey

Alan Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P.
Reginald C. Harvey
E. James Lattimer
T. Calder
635 Dorchester St. W.
UN. 6-1955 - 56 - 57

From An Old Spanish Recipe

Varnish

A nicely plucked man

With rancid olive-oil;

Grill in the rusty sun

Until cracked and curled;

Garnish with porridge-like rice

A dirty cotton donkey

A blotch of maroon wine;

Season to taste

With dehydrated dust;

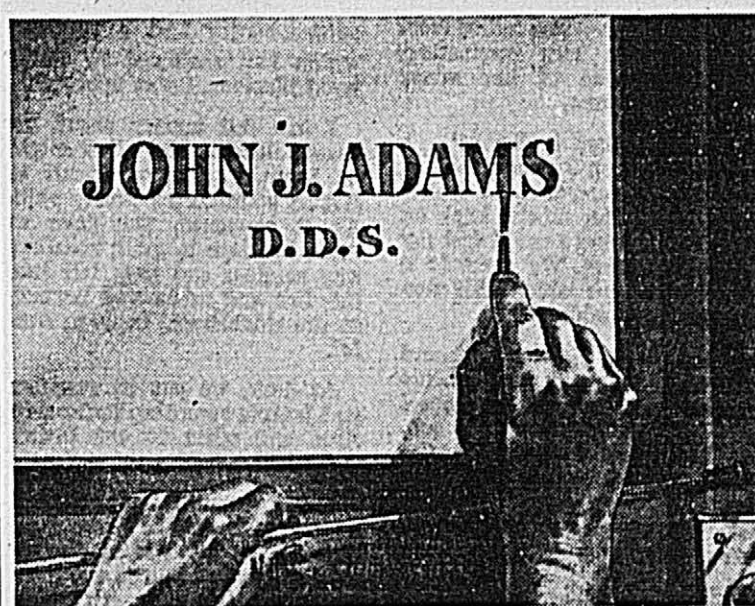
And serve

On an ancient platter of oppression,

Grandly borne in by Church and State:

Serves thirty million (approx.)

GRAHAM NESBITT



YOUR FUTURE LIES BEHIND THIS DOOR

You can open the door on an inviting, completely equipped dental office—directly after graduation! The C.A.C. Dental Graduate Finance Plan starts you in practice with the most modern dental equipment of your choice for as little as 10% down. Payments are sharply reduced while you're getting established; and they extend over a period of seven years.

EXAMPLE: On a \$5,000 equipment purchase the down payment is \$500 and payments in the first two years are—only \$50 per month in the first year, only \$85 per month in the second year.

The C.A.C. Dental Graduate Finance Plan offers you many extra features. At no extra cost, you receive life insurance covering the unmatured balance of your contract up to \$10,000. You also receive free fire and extended coverage insurance on your equipment. Miscellaneous supply items and furnishings may be included up to 25% of the total purchase.

If you prefer to lease your equipment, we can work that out too.

Ask your local dental equipment dealer for all the details on this convenient plan.

Equipment Financing Division

CAC CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

Halifax 422-8418	Fredericton CH 5-6462	Quebec City 681-4681	Montreal VI 2-8531	Toronto HU 1-1161	Port Arthur DI 4-8487
Winnipeg SP 5-6336	Regina JO 4-4635	Saskatoon CH 4-7996	Calgary AM 3-7800	Edmonton GL 3-3196	Vancouver RE 6-9321

Daily, SEC Clash In Toilet Bowl

"Repent, for the time is at hand!" With these words the Daily Managing Board drove the SEC Toilet Bowl representatives away from the preliminary meeting for the great contest. The caucus was held in the Cro-Magnon chambers of Football Commissar Andrew J. Roman, BA 3.

The reknowned snow-football match will unofficially kick-off Carnival proceedings on the Lower Campus at 1 pm on Thursday (pending the chickening out of the SEC gang). The tackle game will be played under the careful scrutiny of impartial referees and the usual thousands of fans.

For the last two seasons (the first two years of competition) the Daily has taken the game by scores of 22-0 and 6-2. This year's match promises to be a real battle with the Council members trying to get back into the running.

DAILY BIG WINNERS

Similarly, for two seasons the Daily Cheerleaderettes have outcheered and outsnowballed the SEC chicks. The Politicians, however, promise that they have something "up our sleeve" in the way of cheerleading. The Daily reminded the crooked autocrats that the coveted Toilet Bowl is awarded to

the club racking up the most points on the scoreboard not to the group with the biggest mouths. To which the dictators responded Cē/*%/çë#/&.

At this early stage, team organizers are hesitant to issue comments on the possible outcome of the encounter, but clever needling brought out the following facts: Daily coach Lew Moss is not disturbed over the fact that he lost stalwarts, Menry Tintzberg through graduation and Wild Dave Angus through common sense. He feels that this year's club which clobbered the SEC crew 15-7 in November will come up to the standards of the last two Toilet champs.

Moss expects to have scintillating quarterback Marty Lazar in uniform along with Tiny Dave Taffer and the rest of the String-a-long gang. The Four Horshmen will also be featured.

SEC REALLY HIGH

The SEC, led by upstart Bob Carswell, announces that their team will be "up" for the game, really high. He refused to comment on his team's chances in the forthcoming frey because they must engage in another battle tomorrow. "We'll play them one at a time", he said.

The SEC claims priority on the services of Daily coach Lew Moss who also sits on council. The Council has appealed to Commissar Roman for judgment on the play and expects that Moss will be considered ineligible to both clubs.

The Politicians, however, still have stalwart Peter King and the rest of his monarchists to bolster their line. Unconfirmed reports have it the S. Stuart Smith will play in his third Toilet Bowl clash under SEC colours and will be bestowed with the post of Permanent Latrine Orderly, after the game.

Only one thing is clear, either the Daily Staffers or the SEC Politicians will be drinking the delectable juices of the coveted container on Thursday afternoon.

McGillians...

(Continued from page 1)

aplomb. The painting was placed on top of the first souvenir, the 1961 Standard Shift V-8 Getaway Car was revved up, and the crew left the building relatively unharmed.

No one seems to know what happened to the trophies after that, or where they are now. But the perpetrators of the crime assured that the painting and picture would be returned as soon as the "Tarmol" is restored to its rightful place.

Golf Instructions To Be Available To Students, Staff

If any of you men are tired of slicing into the rough and perpetrating other similar evils out on the golf course, come on out to the golf lessons being offered to male students and faculty, Wednesday evenings in the Currie Gym from 7-9 pm.

REGISTRATION

Registration for these classes, which will be given by golf pro George Andrews and assisted by Dave Copp, is in Room 3 of the gymnasium. Registration is limited so it is advisable to get there early.

Fencers Place Second In Intercollegiate Meet

In the Intercollegiate fencing tourney held Friday, February 9, in Toronto, the McGill team of Peter King, Capt., Wellington Chen, Jean-Claude Benitah, Aldo Bensadulen, Markus Waring, and Bob Johnson place second in overall team competition, losing to Toronto by four points.

The competition was divided into three categories, sabre, foil and epee. In the sabre competition, McGill won all their bouts while Chen became the first winner of the Schwende-Tully trophy. Captain King placed second in the individual honours.

FOIL

In the foil competition, McGill had trouble with the electrical equipment, which resulted in the loss of one of their bouts. Overall, Master 6-3, but lost to Toronto by McGill defeated U of M 5-4, Mc-an identical 6-3. Johnston distinguished himself by winning the deciding bout in the U of M contest. Team standings in foil are; Toronto 15 points, U of M and McGill tie for second with 14, and McMaster last with 11.

In the epee phase of the competition U of M obtained 21 points followed by Toronto with 17, McGill with 11 and cellar-dwelling McMaster with 5.

Thus, in a very closely contested tournament, University of Toronto took overall team honours with 50 points, followed closely by both U of M and McGill with 46 points and McMaster a distant last with 20 points.

ICE SHOW

Don't forget — the infamous McGill Winter Carnival opens officially this Thursday night at 6:45 at the Winter Stadium with an ice show featuring a bevy of beautiful belles, hand-picked from the ranks of the McGill Figure Skating Club, previous to the Hockey game against the University of Montreal.

Cagers And SGWU In Crucial Meet

Tonight at 8 pm in the Currie Gym, the McGill Redmen face Sir George Williams University in a game which could decide the winner in this year's City Intercollegiate Basketball League race.

At the moment, the Red and last outing against the University White squad holds a single win over the Georgians. Under the leadership of co-captain Doyle Perkins, the Redmen have been molded into a co-ordinated championship club.

Another standout for this year's aggregation is former Junior Varsity star Ronnie Horeck, whose presence has raised the calibre of play on the Senior club tremendously. Horeck has attained prominence with his outstanding one-hand jump shot from the corner, which netted him the Most Valuable Player award in the team's

of New Brunswick Red Raiders.

Rounding out the starting line-up are guard Ben Shore, with forward Bob Berkman and centre Ian Monteith. Shore, a veteran with the club, is also in first year Medicine, while Monteith, in his second year with the team, is a top rebounder, using his size to great advantage under the backboards. Berkman, a refugee from Brandeis, is presently taking his Master of Arts here.

Supplementing the starting five is the bench strength consisting of Co-captain George Miechowsky, Jack Walker, Earland Pepper, and Rod MacDonald.

Heading the Georgian squad are perennial shooting star Willie Epstein, whose hook shot led the S.G.W. team to a championship last year. Another of the club's top players is rookie Bob Habert, who held star billing with last year's University Settlement Junior Orchs. Habert is a top rebounder as well as a prolific scorer, and his presence poses a problem for McGill's offensive corps.

Conflicts...

(Continued from page 1)

lish-Canadians to even think about their French compatriots unless they happened to glance at the wrong side of a box of Corn Flakes. He told the audience of about fifty people that he had once received a letter from a school in another Province where his son was going, asking him to permit the staff to teach the boy French, as part of a new experiment, almost as if French were "a dangerous doctrine".

He commented on the attitude towards the French language of the "jet set", the second-generation rich on Bay Street, in Toronto. They speak a few token words of French, and consider it "a nice thing to be able to do".

The revision of Section 150 of the Penal Code (the article relating to obscenity, was quoted as an example of the exploitation by Federal politicians of nationalistic feelings in Quebec. Since no politician would dare oppose it for fear of losing votes in Quebec. "The English-Canadians were sold down the river to please Quebec. Although we don't know how the case will be settled, "Lady Chatterly's Lover" was the first book censored under this amendment".

CROSS-CURRENTS

Professor Oliver outlined the two simultaneous cross-currents in Quebec. The first is the desire for bilingualism across Canada in cheques, schools, and the teaching of both languages, while the second is the desire for isolationism and increased autonomy for Quebec.

Both members of the panel concurred with his suggestion that much can be done to alleviate these by making bilingualism a national policy, just as multilingualism has been the national policy of Switzerland.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

WANTED students who room near McGill; why not have supper in the Union Cafeteria? Open evenings 'till 7 pm.

WANTED: ride to Toronto or London on Carnival Weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone Harro, VI. 9-6974.

LOST: large black purse in Chem. Ladies' lounge, Tuesday. Please return at least cards to S. Kelly, GL. 3-4540, or to R.V.C. desk.

FOR SALE: Harmony Broadway arched Western guitar. Adjustable bridge, pick-guard, sunburst finish, white trim. Also automatic short-seller. Les. 271-3703.

WANTED: ride to New York on Carnival Weekend. Will share expenses. Phone Al Goldspiel, VI. 9-2749 — 6-8 pm.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS:

Volleyball: The final game will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1 pm between: Mops vs Electric 5

Ice Hockey: The final game: — February 14 — 1 pm: Laws vs Arts & Science

Floor Hockey: Finals: Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7 pm } Deni vs Crescents
Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 pm }

Basketball: Final game Monday Feb. 19 at 7:15 pm

Intramural Badminton, Table Tennis and Squash Refunds can be picked up in room 3 of the Gymnasium providing no default occurred.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

PRESIDENT: From present third year

VICE-PRESIDENT: From present second year

TREASURER: From present third year

2 SECRETARIES: From present first, second or third year.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE:

From present first, second or third years.

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE W.A.A.:

From present second or third years.

Nominees for all positions may be male or female, except for Athletics representative (male) and representative to W.A.A. (female). Only male members of the C.U.S. may nominate athletics representative and only female members may nominate the representative to the W.A.A.

Nominations for President require 50 signatures.

Representative to Women's Athletic Association require 8 signatures.

Nominations for Vice-President require 35 signatures.

All other nominations require 25 signatures of members of the C.S.U.

Nominations must be submitted to John in the Tuck Shop by 3:15 pm Friday, February 16, 1962.

Elections to be held March 1, 1962

DAVID RADLER,
Electoral Officer

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

115th ANNUAL REPORT

Summary of the President's Address GUY VANIER, Q.C.



MR. GUY VANIER, Q.C.

**WHAT MAKES EUROPE PROSPEROUS?
SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND STABILITY OF CURRENCY.
THREE FISCAL REFORMS COULD STIMULATE THE ECONOMY.**

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK has, for over one hundred years, performed a special and unique service for the thrifty people of Montreal. As in the past century, the Board of Directors has four basic principles on which it founds the policies of the Bank: 1. Ever increasing confidence of our clientele by providing them with new services and by the security of their savings; 2. Expansion of the Bank in pace with the progress of our City and country; 3. Progressive betterment of working conditions for our staff; 4. Interesting return for the investment of our Shareholders. In each of these fields the Bank has achieved progress that is becoming more and more evident.

The Bank is carrying out its destiny with success in the heart of a City and in a District which for 20 years has given evidence of amazing expansion. The population of the metropolitan region of Montreal is now estimated at more than two millions. This is an increase of 70% over the last 20 years and of 300% over the period prior to the two wars. Our locality contributes about six billions to a general National product which will step up to \$37 billions for the year just elapsed. The value of Real Estate is believed to be \$4,700,000,000. in Montreal alone and close to \$8,000,000,000. in the Metropolitan area. Our City is situated at the junction of marine navigation with a canal system which services an enormous interior area. The activities of our Port reached their highest level in 1961. The great railways handle most of their business from our Metropolis. Dorval is becoming more and more the busiest center of air travel between Europe and Canada. The two principal Universities, more than seven hundred schools and a large variety of specialized teaching centers are catering to the needs of 600,000 students. The big dailies, our radio and television, our theatres, our artistic productions, and our sports, play a powerful role in attracting thousands of the inland

moving population as well as the immigrants. Circumstances of this nature create quite a field of activity for an institution such as ours.

It is logical enough under given circumstances that our Bank should succeed in increasing the volume of its business in spite of the sluggishness that our national economy experienced since 1960. The upturn in 1961 is not particularly striking, since the National product will exceed that of last year by approximately 3% and that half of such increase is due to an advance in prices. Consumer spending for services and goods, particularly in the public segment, contributed much more to this uprise than capital outlays; and building for residential purposes has been much more active than for industrial requirements; this does not show much vigor in the rate of expansion. Happily, the volume of our exports has strengthened and our balance of trade has shown important progress, thanks to our improved relations with Western Europe and Asia. Industrial production has been considerably more active for a few months, so that unemployment has fallen from 7.8 to 6% in the course of twelve months and labour income is 4% higher than last year. The main problem still consists in the creation of permanent positions; to that end all our efforts should be focussed on the intensification of manufacturing, the consumption of Canadian products and the export of manufactured goods.

For the moment inflation does not create any acute problem in Canada; yet, too

many people believe that expansion can be brought about only by fiscal and monetary policies which lead infallibly to an increase in prices. Europe and particularly Germany has followed a course altogether opposed to this trend of mind; its resultant prosperity could become beneficial to both continents if our prices were comparable with the costs of production abroad, thus facilitating a larger volume of exchanges.

By courageously safeguarding the integrity of its currency, the Minister of Economic Affairs has restored confidence in savings all over West Germany, in spite of the disastrous monetary bankruptcy that the two wars had provoked; in consequence of this policy German Economy has been notably rebuilt, to a large extent by American co-operation and especially by the Marshall plan, but still more because of the 35 billions of marks which German thrift had laboriously accumulated by the end of 1956. Under the impulse of an energetic Minister, who is a clever economist as well, the government, industrialists and labour unions by their combined efforts have brought the country back a wonderful way... Germany has risen from its ashes to the extent of becoming the third country of the world in point of its international trade and it has reached a level of prosperity exceeding that of its best pre-war records...

A sense of initiative and responsibility, within a climate of competition, monetary stability and fiscal co-operation, this is the dazzling lesson to be learned from the

Germanic experience. By way of contrast, are we not, at home, losing the concept of work? Too many of us seem no longer to realize that constant effort is the key to personal success and the basis of social prosperity. Whilst political liberty enables each one of us to display the quality of his talents and should urge us to put forth our individual strength, our much vaunted democracy seems, in the economic field, to lead to a general decay through an egoistic grip on achieved results. We are not as much concerned about what our contribution should be to the common well-being, as we are in seeking to find what personal advantage we may gain from the efforts of others. If, during their tenderest years, we neglect to inculcate in our youth the sense of responsibility and the habit of conscientious labour, they will wind up by swelling the frightful number of delinquents who waste their energy in fighting for their share of a meager national product, instead of adding their quota to the benefit and expansion of our economy. This fruitless contest for goods in short supply leads to abusive quests for profits or higher wages, as well as to an increase in costs, whereas a growth of production would help to stabilize prices by adequate supply, to promote a higher standard of living by the maintenance of buying power, to provide a better turn-over of goods by exportation and to reduce unemployment by the creation of new openings. Naturally this worthy ambition of our conscientious citizens should be encouraged by the public authorities. Amongst many other means there are three fiscal reforms which in my view would stimulate enterprise and ensure expansion of the economy, whilst assuring the State of adequate revenues in exchange for the required concessions. Why should the Treasury not encourage longer hours by abolishing income tax on the returns from extra work? The number of hours that constitute the normal work-week are usually determined by the collective agreements. If extra work were better remunerated, the standard of living in the workman's home would be improved, production would increase and costs would fall to a more competitive level. Why should industry not benefit by a reduction in taxes based on the importance of its exports? Our surplus products would more easily find their way to foreign markets because our rates would then be in greater harmony with world prices. On the other hand these exemptions should also favour the financing of new business ventures; an additional rebate of 10 or 20% of the tax on dividends of Canadian companies would stimulate thrift and at the same time it would become an incentive to invest in industrial undertakings.

The business of State is not to replace but to further private enterprise. It is therefore expedient to lessen the tax-load both by a reduction in the national budget and by the expansion of our economy. Unemployment is clamoring for new outlets; it is the manufacturing industry that can provide the greatest number of permanent positions. On the other hand, the Common Market exacts from us a broader measure of co-operation between government, industry, labour, consumers and savers. Certain reforms along the lines mentioned in this short address seem to be of the texture that would restore to our people the sense of a more sustained effort and encourage the establishment of those enterprises so badly needed in the public interest.

SUMMARY OF THE GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS ANTONIO RAINVILLE

The figures published in the 115th Annual Report of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank are indicative of its remarkable growth and progress in 1961.

Assets at new high

Assets at \$277,679,000. show an increase of more than \$19,000,000. or 7.41% over total assets at the end of 1960. Deposits amounting to \$265,817,728. are \$18,673,000. or 7.56% above those of the preceding year. This is the largest increase in the history of the Bank.

Mortgage Loans expand considerably

There was a remarkable increase in the amount loaned on mortgages, which is now 30% higher than last year and stands at \$69,794,000. compared to \$53,317,000. at the end of 1960, showing the large demand for these type of loans. It also reflects the bank's participation and interest in the residential expansion presently taking place in the Montreal region. Other loans show an increase of over \$3,000,000.

Record Profits

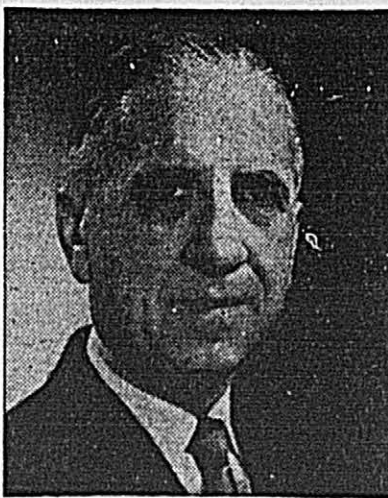
Net profits for the year also reached a new high at \$1,009,240., an increase of 14.3% over those of 1960, or \$5.04 per share against \$4.41 the previous year. After providing for dividends and the bonus paid to the shareholders at the end of the year, \$500,000. were transferred to the Retained Account leaving a balance of \$202,125 at the Undivided Profits Account.

Branch Expansion

During the course of the year, five new branches were opened: Viau and Beaubien Streets, St. Martin Shopping Center, Papineau and Villieray Streets, Lajeunesse and Legendre and Sherbrooke corner of Madison. The St. Cunegonde branch has been entirely renovated and the oldest branch on St. Catherine Street East, corner of St. Timothee, is being modernized.

The Staff

Such rapid expansion as the one which is taking place in the Bank necessitates the establishing of plans to train the personnel as quickly and as completely



ANTONIO RAINVILLE

as possible. Training courses, which were started some years ago, have been intensified and now cover nearly all employees. The devotion and loyalty of all officers and staff, the perfect understanding they have of their duties and responsibilities certainly constitute the most precious asset of the Bank, an asset which cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents.

Winter Carnival

1962



nancy korns

dixi lambert

anitra mamen

heidi leus

rhoda feinstein

M^cGILL  DAILY

Konyk And Coronation Inaugurate Carnival

Myriad Entertainments For Friday

Tomorrow night, the 1962 edition of the McGill Winter Carnival will officially get under way. Opening ceremonies will take place at 6:30 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.

Once the ribbon has been cut the public will be in for a big surprise — an ice show, another first for this year's Carnival, whose theme is secret. It seems that the McGill Skating Club has cooked up such a good idea, and that their skaters are of such excellent quality, that the Carnival Committee has gladly accepted the Club's bid to run the entire program. Although Carolyn Tincombes, the choreographer for the performance, has kept mum, rumours have it that the audience might get a "twist lesson".

Leo Konyk Night

At 7:30 pm, the annual University of Montreal Carabins — McGill University Redmen hockey game will begin. Leo Konyk, McGill's team captain, star defenseman, and veteran all-round athlete, will be the honoured guest of the night, and during the intermission the Athletics Department will publicly acknowledge Leo's fine contribution to sports and sportsmanship.

When the game is over, flares will be distributed and the traditional torchlight parade will begin. The five princess' motorcade will lead the parade up Pine Avenue to University Street, and down to the Milton Street entrance of the lower campus. During this part of Thursday night's activity the steets mentioned will literally belong to the students, as both the University and the City of Montreal have agreed to do everything in their power to let the students enjoy the best Winter Carnival ever.

Let's Twist

The parade will end at the entrance to the lower campus "twist" area where the twist party of the year will be held. The Canadian Arena Company, Miron Freres & Co., and A & W Root Beer have joined with the Carnival Committee in presenting this authentic carnival event.

All day tomorrow, we will see a complete transformation of the lower campus. A construction crane will place huge floorboards from the Montreal Forum onto the lower campus area.

Over 16,000 square feet of dance space will be prepared. Simultaneously, A & W Root Beer will be getting ready to cater to an excess of five thousand people.

Tomorrow night, radio station CKGM will be on hand to supply a full three hours of music for open air dancing. The Carnival Twist Party promises to be the biggest and best of its kind ever held in this city.

One of the great highlights of the

evening will be the crowning of the McGill Winter Carnival Queen. This will take place on the lower campus at 10:30 pm. She will be one of the Carnival princesses, Rhoda Feinstein, Nancy Korn, Dixi Lambert, Heidi Leus and Anita Mamen, and will be chosen by the students in an election today.

During her reign, the Queen is expected to impose only one decree: Laugh and Be Merry, McGill University!

Leo Konyk



DEBATING CONFERENCE LARGEST YET

The McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference, the largest debating competition in the British Commonwealth, will take place on February 16 and 17, under the auspices of the Carnival Committee and the Debating Union. This year's contest will be the largest yet, with over fifty representatives in attendance.

The topic to be debated is: Resolved that the Western Alliance must pursue a policy of strength and firmness rather than compromise with the forces of World Communism.

Representatives from Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, McMaster, University of Toronto, Williams College, Amherst College, John Hopkins and forty other Universities, will compete for the symbol of debating supremacy, the Buchari Trophy. Preliminary debates will be judged by professors, lawyers, and other prominent persons. Lieutenant Lugowski of the United States Merchant Marine, and Professor Westley, Chair-

man of the Department of Sociology at McGill will judge the final debate, accompanied by a third person, as yet unannounced.

Registration will take place on Friday, Feb. 16 at the McGill Students' Union, followed by a cocktail party in the Union Lounge. The delegates will then proceed to the McConnell Engineering Building where the first round of elimination debates are to be held at 5:30 pm. Two other preliminary debates are scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30 am, culminating in the selection of two teams, one affirmative and one negative, to participate in the final debate.

This final debate, which will take place on Saturday at 2:00 pm in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building, will have radio, television and newspaper coverage, and a large turnout is expected. The four finalists will represent some of the best debating skill in North America.

The presentation of the Buchari Trophy to the winning team will take place at a banquet on Saturday evening at 6:00 pm in the Berkeley Hotel. Guest speaker will be Professor Fieldhouse, Vice Principal (Academic) of McGill University and former Dean of Arts and Science. Both members of the team will receive cups commemorating the victory, while the runners-up will receive lighters. Attending the banquet will be all debaters, judges, and members of the Debating Conference Committee. Also invited are Phil DeZwirek, Chairman of the McGill Winter Carnival, William Fraiberg, President of the Debating Union, and other campus dignitaries.

The Chairman of the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference is David Genser, and the Vice Chairmen are Sheila Feig and Ella Vainstein.

Everyone is invited to attend all debates, particularly the final one. There will be no charge for admission.

After a fabulous day of sport at Mont Habitant in the Laurentians, the Carnival Revue and informal dancing will be featured at the Currie Gym. The big attraction of the Revue will be the Chad Mitchell Trio, a folk group popular throughout North America. The trio recently appeared on the nation-wide Bell Telephone Hour and have been acclaimed by the San Francisco Times as "the find of the year".

The Chad Mitchell Trio's recording of Lizzie Borden is rising quickly on the hit-parade and record dealers across the nation have picked their latest two albums as unquestionable sellers. For more about this great group, see the feature article on this page.

Acts Slated

Appearing with the Trio is a whole slate of top acts from universities across Canada and the U.S. One of the most famous of these is the Mask & Wig Club from the University of Pennsylvania. The Club features a burlesque act, musicals and dancing numbers, and take-offs on outstanding current productions.

From Wellesley, outside of Boston there will be an all-girl singing ensemble known as the Tupelos. This group has performed at most major eastern U.S. colleges and for the last four Eastern vacations has been the feature attraction at Montague Beach Hotel in Nassau.

Dartmouth is contributing its famous Injunaires, a group that has appeared everywhere from San Francisco to Boston.

Carnival Schedule

Thursday, February 15

Carnival opening, Ice Show, Konyk Night, Hockey game — Winter Stadium; Parade to lower campus, twist party, Crowning of Queen.

Friday, February 16

Mont Habitant Day; Carnival Revue — Currie Gym — Chad Mitchell Trio, 8 pm.

Saturday, February 17

Carnival Ball, 9 to 12 pm — Currie Gym.

Chairman

For the fifteenth consecutive year McGill is hoarding a lion's share of fun and frolic.

This year we are presenting a Carnival since all the activities except the Laureate campus.

"Foothill fling" is an outdoor dance night. The Carnival Revue has been a winter night performance in the Gymnasium, thus enabling more students to enjoy the

The student body can now enjoy — Thursday night's outdoor dance, Friday Carnival Ball. These activities combined ski fun at Mont Habitant, the beauty of the tradition of McGill Carnival.

It is with pride and appreciation that the committees. Carnival is a major campus effort.

Entertainment y Informal

Another female troupe which will appear is the Notables of Cornell University.

The Holy Cross Paks, a male group, include Norman Luboff arrangements in their repertoire.

Canadians Too

The University of Toronto is sending along a group of historically (and historically) minded engineers.

In addition to all these fine acts, there will be a surprise performance by five prominent McGill personalities.

Door prizes will be ten RCA Victor long-play records.

Advanced ticket sales have been quite high and there will be a limitation on the number of people in the Gym, so get your tickets for this fabulous show NOW!

Weekend To Climax In Dancing Highlight

The Carnival Ball will be the final feather in the cap of the 1962 Winter Carnival. It will end the Carnival and the social season at McGill on a fitting and formal note. The Ball will be the dancing highlight of the year, designed both to take the place of the now non-existent "prom", and to allow McGill students a chance to be suave and debonair in the same place at the same time.

It is always a pleasure to listen or dance to Stan Bankley or Paul Beauregard. These bands will play continuously from nine o'clock on, and are

two of the most popular orchestras in Montreal. They have a great selection of numbers, and there is a chance that they may up the tempo a little to accommodate any avid twisters in the audience.

"Winter Winger"

Many posters and a large mural will be part of the gym's decorations. The theme of these will be "Winter Winger", a cartoon representation of all the aspects of the 1962 Winter Carnival. Tables and chairs set up in banquet fashion, soft drinks, ice, all will be

provided to help make the evening more enjoyable.

The Carnival Cabaret will have half hour shows, beginning at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. The entertainment will not be continuous this year in order to circulate more people through the room and to raise the quality of the acts. Approximately six groups will perform during the evening, most of them being repeat performances from Friday Night's Carnival Revue. A group of excellent skiffle singers, who brought the house down at an earlier McGill dance will also be featured. The emcee will be Roel Brammer.

The Chad Mitchell Trio

The Chad Mitchell Trio will be the feature act in the Carnival Revue this Friday night.

Just to hint at the fantastic receptions the Trio has received, here is a review of a performance they gave last Christmas, written by Tony Beacon of the San Juan Diary:

"...La Concha general manager Fred Gee is to be congratulated for bringing the fabulous CHAD MITCHELL TRIO to the Club La Concha, where they opened on Christmas night. They radiate an electric verve and energy that is downright spellbinding! These clean-cut young ex-collegians have hit it big since their show business debut two years ago and they deserve every paean composed in their honour. Visually, they create a striking symmetry with short, light-complexioned Chad in the center and rangy, dark-haired Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier chiming in from left and right. Vocally, their remarkable precision reflects serious devotion to their work and a thorough knowledge of melodies. In the background, is Jim McGuinn, a lean youth with a generous shock of hair, who seems to enjoy the whole thing as much as the audience as he strums away on the guitar or the infectiously lively mandolin. The trio zips through a brilliant set of folk tunes that range in mood from broad, sweeping comedy to touching pathos. Most of all, I liked the prohibitionist ditty titled THE TEMPERANCE UNION (away with the rum, by gum!), the gleefully sadistic YOU CAN'T CHOP YOUR POPPA UP IN

MASSACHUSETTS and the very moving original version of WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME AGAIN which, unlike the triumphal World War I marching tune, is the sorrowful tale of a maimed, crippled boy returned from the battlefield."

If there is any key to success in the field of entertainment — if there is any short-cut to recognition and popularity — perhaps it is to be found when true ability is coupled with the virtue of humility.

In the Chad Mitchell Trio are found three very talented performers, who, within a period of months, went from obscurity to the point where critics are now calling them the "best folk group in the country". Yet they still retain that basic humility, that friendly spirit, that clean-cut character with which they started out.

First Try

When the Chad Mitchell Trio set out from Spokane, Washington and headed East to discover, as Chad Mitchell put it, "whether we had anything at all", little did they realize that their summer holiday venture would explode into the beginnings of a fantastic success story. Within three months of arriving in New York, the Trio had already made their first recordings, signed to appear as special guests on Pat Boone's TV Show, guested frequently with Arthur Godfrey on his daily radio program, and had become an immediate hit at the Blue Angel where they headlined for close to two months.

The Chad Mitchell Trio received wide acclaim when they appeared with Harry Belafonte on his return to Carnegie Hall and are featured on his album, as well as having two top-selling albums of their own.

Their talent and integrity have been well-recognized by the American State Department, who recently signed the Trio to tour South America as good-will ambassadors for the United States. They will begin this tour as soon as they complete their engagement at the McGill Winter Carnival.

Chad's initial query, "whether we had anything at all", would cause many a laugh today for as far as the critics are concerned, The Chad Mitchell Trio have arrived!

Fabulous Prize

The door-prize will be a point of great interest for most people. Trans-Canada-Airlines has donated a two way trip for one to the Seattle World's fair. This year's Fair will be a great effort on the part of the American people to impress the many countries participating and should be quite a spectacular. The Fair starts on April 12, and runs through the summer. The winner of the prize will be a delegate to the Fair from McGill and Canada.

The Ball will take place this Saturday, February 17, and will start at nine o'clock. Tickets are five dollars per couple. Dark suits are acceptable.

Recording Stars Here



The Chad Mitchell Trio, left to right, Mike Kobluk, Chad, Joe Frazier.

n's Report

McGill students prepare for academic hibernation during the three-day Carnival period.

Carnival with a complete University atmosphere, student outings have been confined to University

on the lower campus, replacing Mount Royal shed from a matinee at Moyses Hall to a Friday-the entertainment part of an informal dance, show.

three dances, varying in degrees of formality night's informal, and the Saturday night formal with the International Debating Tournament, the Carnival Queen and her court, all add to the

I thank the entire Carnival executive and their activity, and hundreds of students are a part of

PHIL DEZWIREK

This special section was compiled

by

DAVID TAFER

Editor, Carnival Issue

assisted by

SUE ALTSCHUL

McGill Mobilizes For Exodus



Fabulous Day Up North Planned At Mt. Habitant

For the second consecutive year, one of the featured highlights of the Winter Carnival will be the fabulous sports day in the scenic Laurentians.

McGill students, in a mass exodus expected to rival the famed football weekends, will take to the slopes of Mt. Habitant in St. Sauveur.

Amid the snow-covered slopes and the invigorating mountain air, a host of varied activities, certain to satiate the interest span of even the most demanding of outdoor types, will be offered. Emphasis is being placed on participation rather than spectatorship and so the list of events runs from skiing to folk-singing and twisting.

Skiing

For those who ski, Mount Habitant's slopes are among the most varied and best groomed in the entire Laurentian area.

Starting with a beginner's slope, there is in addition hills for intermediates and experts served by two T-bars. The Inter-Fraternity ski races will take place in the morning on the "W". Ski, Habitant's toughest hill.

Special reduced rates will be available to students for this gigantic outing. An entire day of access to the ski slopes and T-bars will cost only \$1.50. Also, experts will be on hand for ski lessons at special low rates; any and all equipment can be rented for the day at costs well below usual.

Close by Mount Habitant's Chalet, a giant ice-skating rink can accommodate scores of silver blade enthusiasts. The world's barrel jumping champion, Lee Blanshay, will be on special leave from the Law Faculty and will put on a display

For the contest-minded four-man toboggan and snow sculpturing teams from McGill's various clubs will vie for trophies and honours.

The University of Montreal, Collège Militaire Royal, and McGill will compete in a Harrier

folk-singing with groups of folk-singers and skiffle groups from Canadian and American Universities. Social dancing, twisting and twist contests all form part of the day's entertainment.

Refreshments

There is a fine restaurant on the top floor of the Chalet as well as a snack-bar downstairs, where the gourmets and the hungry will find all kinds of foods ranging from the best of French cuisine to hot dogs and hamburgers.

For those who prefer their refreshments outside, there will be a large open-air restaurant and, for a romantic touch, a beautiful ice castle.

Transportation

For the more than 1,500 students that plan to make the trip up north, chartered buses will leave Roddick Gates between 9 and 10 am on Friday morning and will depart from Mount Habitant for the return trip at 3 pm. The ridiculously low price for return bus transportation is merely ONE DOLLAR for the first 700 tickets sold and \$1.25 for all others.

The entire day's proceedings will receive excellent coverage on radio and television.

This mass excursion to the Laurentians will be the only Carnival event to take place off

campus. It affords an excellent opportunity for both skiers and non-skiers to enjoy an exciting day up north at very low cost. Many students are taking advantage of this rare opportunity, so get your tickets now!

Daily - SEC Toilet Bowl Begins Events

Winter Carnival will begin unofficially tomorrow afternoon at 1 pm on the lower campus. The event will be the Annual Toilet Bowl which is a football game in the snow between the Daily and the SEC. The game is usually refereed by competent officials, and a real toilet is awarded to the winners.

The Daily has won the Bowl for the last two years, in 1960 by a score of 22 to 0, and in 1961 6 to 2, on the efforts of that great end, Olav Niiland.

The presentation of the trophy will take place up north on Friday. Definitely, the big all-star for the SEC is Stuart Smith, who has played in all two Bowls and who will appear again this year. Lenny Flanz is the all-time great for the Daily, and he will also be displaying his talents again.

Special Carnival Rates

	NORMAL	FOR US
TOW	\$2.50	\$1.50
SKIS (complete outfit)	\$3.50	\$2.50
SKIS (alone)	\$2.00	\$1.50
BOOTS	\$1.50	\$1.00
POLES	\$0.50	\$0.50
INSURANCE	\$0.50	\$0.50
TOBOGGANS	—	\$2.00
INSTRUCTION (class)	\$3.00 (2 hrs)	\$2.00 (2 hrs)

BUSES: \$1.00 (round trip)

of his amazing talent. Blanshay has gone through many a barrel in his time.

Tobogganing

For those who don't ski or skate, there are still many things to do. Special slopes, away from the ski trails, are available for tobogganing, inner-tubing, and discing. Discs and toboggans can be rented but students wishing to skim down the hills on inner tubes are advised to bring their own or steal them off the nearest Caddy.

race from Montreal to Mount Habitant bearing lighted torches all the way. It has been announced that Carnival chair-lady Phil DeZwirek and chairman-of-the-vice Sunny Gordon will compete in a potato-spoon race along the same route.

Entertainment

The large and spacious Chalet itself will be the centre for the continuous performance of numerous variety acts. Around a roaring bonfire in the fireplace downstairs, there will be